Hughes, are you acquainted with

you remember at that time ser Mr. Ivins— ONLY A PRELIMINARY.

ber, we had different conversations should different times, and lyins and ly

now to strike out the testimony of this witness as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. Something over half an hour ago Mr. Evans stated before this committee that he understood that Mr. Ivins was on the road down here.

Mr. Evans—He is, Mr. Thurman; the is ergeant-at-arms just now told me at that he is in there.

Mr. Thurman—Very well, if you are ungoing to put him on, that will do away the ouestion; that I was going to in

tituh. Mr. Evans—Yes, I am going to put bat is your occupation? Newspaper Mr. Ivins on the witness stand.

Jackson? Yes.
Who raised the question whether the term used was "cost" or "expense"—
you? I believe I did; I think I did.

ated that question? I want-

tent, In order to arrive at a conclusion as ever to what this meant, whether it meant tevil a bribe or not? If it was said "no matter by the what the cost, you would think that Mr. to what the cost, you would think that this meant bribery? I don't really know whether I would 'r not.

If he had said that the word was "no matter what the expense." you would think that that would be a point more directly to suggest bribery than if

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And you have given that as to what types said what he understood the same to be? Yes.

Mr. Thurman Mr. Chairman and centlemen of the committee, we move

And that was the only reason, as you understood from Mr. Ivins—that was going to put him on, that will do away with the question that I was going to make.

Mr. Evans—Yes, I am going to put Mr. Ivins on the witness stand.

THREE WEEKS AGO.

Cross-examination by Mr. Dickson—When did you have the conversation with Ivins first? It is about three weeks ago, as mear as I can recollect. You have a pretty good memory, have you? Yes, sir.

For conversations? Yes.

Have you for dates? Oh, if I care to burden my mind with the date, I would have.

Mad that was the only reason, as you understood from Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason has you understood from Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason, as you understood from Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason had two and even for say-thing that he could have got a thousand dollars of Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason had two say the only reason that Ivins—that was the only reason had two says the only reason that Ivins—had for say-ing that he could have got a thousand dollars of Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason had two and even for say-ing that he could have got a thousand dollars of Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason had for say-ing that he could have got a thousand dollars of Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason had for say-ing that he could have got a thousand dollars of Mr. Ivins—that was the only reason that Ivins had for say-ing that he could have got a thousand dollars of McLue's money. It was not.

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"DIDN'T YOU TAKE IT?"
What was it you said? I said to
lyins when he said to me that he could
have a thousand dollars or probably
more of McCune's money that cight, I
said, "Didn't you take it?" and he said,
"No." I says, "What did he want you
to do for this money?"
Didn't you say, "Why didn't you?"
No.

-I believe I did.

Why didn't you? I said, "What did except imes, you to do for it?"

You said, "Why didn't you take it," ste. it." id.

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Den't you know you did? No.

Oh, ves, I did.

You did ask him? Yes
What did he say? He repeated this
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You repeat that part again? Where
he said that Fisher Harris had told
him to get the Jackson vote that night
at any expense.

And that was the only reason, as you
understood from Mr. Ivins—that was
C. M. Jackson and Mr. Hughes? Yes,
the with Mr. Ivins respecting the
question as to what Fisher Harris had
said to Ivins about securing the vote
(C. M. Jackson)

Didn't you just now say, within the Mr. McCure C. M. Jackson, John W. last minute, that you thought you did Hughes, Mr. Newman Lien? Yes, sir.



Didn't you say a moment ago you add, "Why didn't you take it."" I don't know whether I did or not.

You did say that. Why did you say, f you did not know the fact, why did you say here a moment ago that you believed you did ask him? You nile your questions on me so fast and the phrases are so similar.

state anything but what is ab-

ask him why he didn't take it? No: I bid you have any conversation with it was den and. Didn't you take it?" was what I fisher fiarris respecting the question of securing the vote of C. M. Jackson think that You believe you did say, "Why didn't for McCune? Yes, sir.

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Are you acquainted with E. G. Ivins, and to what Fisher Harris had a with Mr. Ivins respecting the you gestion as to what Fisher Harris had said to fivins about securing the vote of C. M. Jackson.

Objected to by Mr. Dickson as irrelevant, incompetent matters, calculated, when read by the public, who cannot understand and will not understand their significance and incompetency; calculated to blast the reputation of the man in the eyes of the community wherever he is known, etc.

Witness excused.

F. G. Ivins TESTIFIES.

Sisher Harris Asked Him to Go and See Jackson.

E. G. Ivins, sworn for complainant; examined by Mr. Evans:

Mr. Ivins, where do you live? Canyon road, Salt Lake City.

What is your occupation? Newspaper man. City editor of The Herald.

Have you a family ? No. sir.

How long have you resided in this city? I was born here in Sait Lake City, and have lived here all my Mic. Are you a family a long in the city? I was born here in Sait Lake City, and have lived here all my Mic. are you and have him see Chambers. Then, after those, when I have been at school, see the. This has been my remanent home.

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JACKSON'S PROMET.

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JACKSON'S PROMISE.

JACKSON

And he wanted you to get his vote for that day—Monday? Yes.

AN IMPORTANT QUALIFICATION.
Didn't he importune you earnestly to get his vote next day, notwithstanding what Jackson had said about continuing to vote for King? Yes; I said that, but that was not all I said. After he discharged his obligation to King.

said it.
You have talked with Mr. Harris?
Repeatedly; about other matters, on
other occasions; yes, I have known
him a long time.
He is a very carnest talker, senerally, and gesticulates? Tes, I guess he
is. I want to say that I never had
very much experience with Mr. Harris. Yes.
That is what you understood? Was

THAT VITAL SPOT.

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A SUBTLE BIT OF FLATTERY. It Is Only a Trick of Memory, But

(New York Evening Sun.)
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